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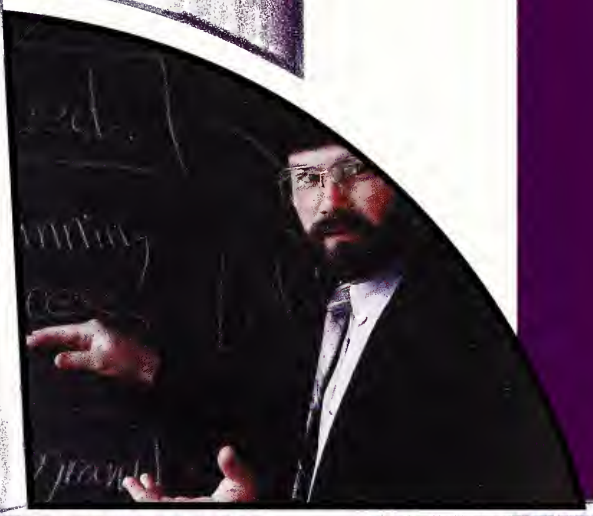

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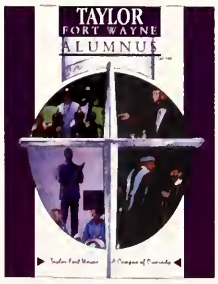


Perspective

One of the things that I enjoy the most about our student body at Taylor Fort Wayne is its diversity. There is the obvious diversity of male and female and that of race, but the kind of diversity I'm speaking of is quite different.

We are diverse in age. Many of our students are traditional-age students: 18, 19, 20 years old, but we have a significant number of students who are older-in their forties or even fifties. When the two are combined in the classroom, they learn from one another in ways that expand upon what a faculty member is able to do. It makes for, I believe, a better learning environment.

I also appreciate the diversity of educational backgrounds. Some of our students come from large public institutions where their graduating class is larger than our entire student body. Some of our students come from small, private Christian high schools and find our size to be very comfortable in comparison to their high schools; a few of our students come from home school environments.

They all meet in one common place-the Fort Wayne Campus-and there they learn and grow to appreciate the differences. It matters little the size of one's high school, or even for that matter, how many years it's been since one has been there. What is important is that they come to Taylor Fort Wayne to learn and to grow, educationally, socially and spiritually.

Finally, I appreciate the diversity in future goals. We have students preparing for ministry, students who are going to become teachers, students who are going to become businessmen or businesswomen and others who will be social workers. Together they encourage one another, challenge one another and push one another to think about their professions in the light of Christ's claim on their lives. In the end, this is really what matters.

Not everyone here is going to go into full-time vocational ministry, but our prayer is that everyone understands his or her responsibility to be a witness no matter what his or her profession. We invite you to pray to this end with us.

This is a diverse place for a lot of different reasons, but it's part of what makes us who we are. For this diversity, I give thanks.

Dr. Robert Nienhuis
Vice President Fort Wayne Campus

CENTER FOR JUSTICE AND URBAN LEADERSHIP

One of the newest components of the Fort Wayne Campus' urban focus is the establishment of the Center for Justice and Urban Leadership. A Center committed to urban engagement through education, research, agency services and communications.

The purpose of the Center is to train and develop justice and urban leadership in the advancement of community interventions through partnerships between the University and the urban community. The design of the Center incorporates already in place Taylor programming which is designed to address the problems of crime and other urban issues that affect our communities from a Christian perspective.

The Center's full-time director, Dr. W. Thomas Beckner, is a nationally recognized teacher and trainer of prison ministry professionals and volunteers who has presented seminars in more than 40 cities across America. A former prison chaplain, for several years he directed a very active prison ministry which developed model training programs for private-sector correctional chaplaincies.

The American Chaplaincy Training School (ACTS)

Jail administrators, community leaders and prison and jail chaplains annually receive intensive training in the development, improvement and management of correctional and chaplaincy programs. The training assists leaders in improving their problem solving and program assessment skills. The intensive curriculum offers introductory or advanced training sessions which are conducted for one week each summer. On June 8-13, 1997, TUFW headquartered the 13th annual American Chaplaincy Training School.

The Passages Program

The Samuel Morris Urban Youth Passages program is built around the legacy of Samuel Morris, a young African prince who came to Fort Wayne to study at Taylor University with the burning desire to grow and learn, in spite of obstacles and adverse circumstances. This youth leadership program provides scholarships to 25 at-risk students seeking to make their way through a potentially difficult childhood.

The Paul Clarke Foundation awarded a $63,000 grant to Taylor University to underwrite the expenses of the Passages Program.

Community-Oriented Policing (COPS)

The City of Fort Wayne Police Department and Taylor University will receive $545,857 to implement a Regional Community Policing Institute housed on the TUFW campus. This is the fifth COPS grant given by the U.S. Department of Justice and will provide training for police departments and government agencies in other cities that want to set up the Fort Wayne model of community-oriented policing.

This is the first time "COPS" will be housed at the Taylor campus, and it will involve Taylor University staff as well as the police staff. Dr. Robert Nienhuis said, "Taylor is delighted to be able to partner with the City of Fort Wayne and particularly the Fort Wayne Police Department in this grant and in the training of police officers who will be a part of the grant. Because of the benefits that community policing has brought to the Fort Wayne community, we are pleased to be able to share this approach with other communities." The program will offer preliminary training to police departments and city government agencies in programs at the two Taylor campuses.

Passages students stand outside the nation's capital with Congressman Mark Sonder and Passages director Andre Patterson. They spent July 21-25 in Washington D.C. getting a first hand look at community and government in action.

Project Incentive

The apartment standing at 2855 Millbrook Drive looks like any other in Brookmill--unassuming and quiet. In the afternoon, this all changes. Children begin to crowd around the back window of the house waiting for a special snack to be given out. Thus begins another day at Project Incentive.

Recognizing the need for positive influence, the Project Incentive program focuses on inner city children between the ages of three to sixteen from Brookmill and Miami Village neighborhoods of Fort Wayne. The program incorporates both fun and challenging activities to assist children with academics, self-confidence and the building of friendships. Activities include: lesson time, small group time with project leaders, choir, computer skills, dress-up, reading club and outdoor games.

Project Incentive is an outreach ministry that clearly has the Taylor University influence. The combined efforts of **Mary Jane Schramm g91TUU, Jenny Jackson g96 and Christan Perona g95TUU** give life and leadership to the program. Mary Jane is the overall coordinator for all Project Incentive programs in the area. Christan works with the preschoolers, teaching them basic tasks such as using scissors and tying their shoe laces. Jenny coordinates elementary (kids club) through middle school (club pride) programs.

The rest of the Project Incentive staff, volunteers as well as paid staff, consists largely of Taylor students from both campuses. Recent and current staff include (Taylor Fort Wayne students): Lauren Bour, Adam Carrigan, Amy Duplain, John Eckrote, Deb Fox, Vitaly Franko, Shani Gray, Heather Gunderson, Amy Mendenhall, Sarah Miretti, Matt Powell, Dawn Rinkenberger, John Spence, Jim Taylor and Mandy Waters. Diane Carlson, Kristin Long and Jennifer West serve the inner city kids program as well and are Taylor Upland graduates. The staff assists with preschool through junior high tutoring and teaching, managing small group responsibilities, and assisting with snack time and games.

Project Incentive is filled with challenges and it takes a dedicated staff to come back, day after day. As in any job which deals with children, there tends to be hard days, but the good outweighs the bad. The greatest challenge the staff faces is keeping the children from verbally or physically fighting with one another. When the staff is able to control the outbreaks of fighting with kind words and gentle arms, results are very rewarding. Jenny Jackson shares, "I know I'm there to make a difference in the kids' lives. What makes it all worthwhile is seeing the little changes happen." Sarah Miretti agrees, "When the kids turn around and compliment you instead of swearing at you, you begin to feel the difference you are making in their lives."

Adam Carrigan with two inner city children at Project Incentive-Brookmill.

Unfortunately it is not uncommon for children who attend the center to come from backgrounds filled with violence and hate. They are not immune to the love which is shown by the workers and volunteers. On average, 40 children attend the center on a daily basis. The dedication, knowledge and love by staff and volunteers demonstrates to the children that there is much more to life than anger and fighting. Daily the love of God is seen through the compassion and ministry of Taylor students.

The children who attend are given new insight on how to handle love, hate and anger through the examples the staff give through their lives. The kids are able to see that no matter how many times they may stumble and fall, the workers of Project Incentive will always be there to lift them back up with words of encouragement or even a simple hug.The staff does not offer sugar coated answers to children who face difficulties in their lives. But the one thing they can offer is their love.

Helping Hands for Hurting Hearts

The Social Work Profession

Social work is not just service to those on welfare. Social work is service to young and old, individuals and families, even groups of people or neighborhoods or whole communities. Social work is service to people like you when the bottom falls out and you did not know it was even loose.

Social work is a professional activity which intervenes in society on behalf of the client. It is more than food stamps or providing shelter from the streets. It is about people--*people helping people.*

People's needs are greater than just food or shelter; emotional, psychological, and spiritual needs are of significance as well. When a family's home burns down or a community deals with a natural disaster or when someone says good-bye to a loved one who has lost the battle to cancer, social workers step in to help the hurting people heal. Learning to grieve and cope with the loss is an essential step to getting back on track. It is also a very valuable tool in which social workers are trained to help their clients.

Taylor Fort Wayne's newest major, social work, is designed to prepare students for a career as a beginning professional generalist practitioner. A generalist practitioner provides the client assistance in living and linking him or her to the resources he or she needs for improved quality of life. A social worker is in effect the practical response to Jesus' command in Matthew 25 to meet the needs "of the least of these brothers."

With the needs of each client being so diverse, Christian social workers are prepared through the Taylor social work program to integrate faith and practice based on a Christian liberal arts foundation. Students are trained to integrate the knowledge base regarding human behavior and the social environments, social policy, social research and social work practice at a beginning level; demonstrate understanding of difference based on gender, ethnicity, religious creed, sexual orientation and age; and link people with the systems that provide them with resources, services and opportunities. Their preparation extends beyond the classroom as they are required to get "hands-on" experience in a junior practicum setting and spend an entire semester in their senior year performing an internship.

"Social work is... about people-- people helping people."

Practicums and internships range from hospital and nursing home facilities to educational settings to charitable organizations. And in a city like Fort Wayne, opportunities for studying social workers abound.

The social work major makes its debut this fall. The major was originally intended to be offered at Taylor Fort Wayne in 1998, but by the persistence of two TUFW students, the major will be offered a year earlier than originally anticipated. "I really feel that as Christians in a Christian university, we need to be prepared to meet the needs of hurting people in a practical way, inside of the church as well as in society. I feel called to do mission work, right here at home (United States) and this is the best way I feel I can do that--as a social worker. Serving God's people in a way that meets the needs of people and will impact their lives in a way that does not offend. Letting the world know we really care, putting our faith into action, is one of the most effective ways I know we can share Jesus with people who are hurting. That's what I plan to do," explains Amy Duplain, junior social work major.

Information Applications Minor

The time to prepare for the job market is now! And Taylor Fort Wayne can help prepare students and better their resumes with one of the newest additions to her academic offerings...a minor in information applications.

The minor consists of a 21 credit core of systems science, computer science, mathematics and statistics courses specifically designed to prepare students for the modern workplace. It will provide students with computer technology and information management skills that go beyond simple computer competence to the level of information specialist.

The minor is offered for all majors to augment any liberal arts program with a career thrust in information and information management.

TFUW students hard at work in the state of the art computer lab

Taylor Tomorrow

"We want to approach it (the campaign) being mindful of the Lord's timing and His blessing on all that we do."

The Taylor University future will be greater than her past. The vision *Taylor Tomorrow* will focus on the commitment to Christ of a community of faculty and students who serve the Lord through rigorous scholarship and a life of service to men and women in Christ's name.

Important changes must take place on the Taylor campuses in Fort Wayne and Upland to provide students of *Taylor Tomorrow* with the facilities and resources they will need to fulfill their educational mission. Taylor Tomorrow is a $75,000,000 capital campaign to propel Taylor University beyond her 150th anniversary and into the 21st Century. Taylor is the first evangelical Christian college to reach this important milestone while remaining faithful to her founding purpose. By God's grace, Taylor University will celebrate her bicentennial in 2046 with recognition of the faithfulness of this generation. Investment in *Taylor Tomorrow* assures the future will be even better than the Taylor of yesterday or today.

In the same manner that Jesus Christ is "the same yesterday, today and forever," Taylor University seeks to be constant and true while adapting to the timely needs of intellectual examination. The foundation is sure; the buildings are ever changing; the objectives are eternal.

Long-term campaign goals include a new chapel/auditorium on the Fort Wayne campus and a new facility for dining, student activities and student government. Provisions for the maintenance, upgrade and replacement of existing facilities and equipment on both campuses are also among the long-term campaign goals.

Taylor University provost Daryl Yost said, "On the Fort Wayne campus we have a very high need for additional classroom and library space." And according to Jerry Cramer, director of the *Taylor Tomorrow Campaign*, the additional library and classroom space will have a strengthening effect on the Fort Wayne campus, which has great potential for growth. "It makes a strong statement to the community in Fort Wayne and to Taylor University," said Cramer.

Cramer insists that the success of the campaign lies foremost in the Lord's blessing. "Certainly we want to emphasize the spiritual element of the campaign," he said. "We want to approach it being mindful of the Lord's timing and His blessing on all that we do."

Taylor Tomorrow Campaign-Project/Program Costs

Project/Program	Capital	Annual Programs	Endowments
Faculty & Administration Development			$2,500,000
Academic Chairs			2,500,000
Student Activities Center	$8,665,000		3,600,000
Rediger Chapel Expansion	3,415,000		1,500,000
Samuel Morris Residence Hall Replacement	4,000,000*		
Dining Commons/Student Union-Fort Wayne	1,800,000		1,000,000
Chapel/Classrooms-Fort Wayne	3,800,000		2,200,000
Visual Arts Building	2,358,000		900,000
Ayres Alumni Memorial Hall Remodeling	2,500,000		
Library/Classroom Addition-Fort Wayne	3,265,000		1,875,000
Educational Technology	1,000,000		6,000,000
Curriculum Development-Fort Wayne		$1,350,000	
Designated Gifts	2,500,000		4,155,000
Annual Fund-Seven Years		14,117,000	
Subtotal	**$33,303,000**	**$15,467,000**	**$26,230,000**
Grand Total (By Dec. 31, 2003)			**$75,000,000**

Upon achievement of the targeted $75 million, funds raised to complete the $100 million goal, as established in Taylor University's "Plan for Actualization," will be committed to more student financial assistance endowment, the expanded student activities center in Upland and campus improvements in Fort Wayne.

**In addition, approximately $4 million will be debt financed.* *Campaign total as of August 31, 1997: $29,600,000*

Faculty Publications

Dr. Joseph Jones, associate professor of justice education, has written a book called Non-Violent Models in Violent Communities, published by Austin & Winfield. He also presented a workshop on outcomes and assessment at the April 1997 Partnerships: Community, Service and Learning in Indiana conference.

Dr. Lois Webster, associate professor of education, gave three presentations at the Indiana State Reading Association conference in Indianapolis: *The Fourth-Grade Slump, Every Elementary Teacher a Diagnostic Teacher of Reading* and *Children's Literature for Adult New Readers.* She was also elected to a one-year term as president of the Indiana Reading Professors.

Colleagues College

The annual Colleagues College was held at Brown County Inn, Nashville, Indiana, for the two-day faculty retreat. This year's theme was "Reflection and Renewal" with featured speaker, Dr. J. I. Packer, who presented three sessions: *The Christian University: Education and Nurture; The Christian Academic: Vision and Vocation;* and *The Christian Community: Unity and Pressures.* Packer is Sangwoo Youtong Chee Professor of Theology at Regent College in Vancouver. He is author of books: Evangelism and the Sovereignty of God and Knowing God. Small group discussions, a variety show, devotions and communion worship service filled the balance of the retreat which provided meaningful avenues of both reflection and renewal as the faculty prepared for the start of another successful academic year.

New Faculty

Dr. Michael Cook has been appointed assistant professor of psychology. Cook has held a variety of counseling, ministry and instructor positions throughout the past 10 years. He received his Ph.D. in psychology and counseling, and an M.Div. in pastoral ministries from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary; and a B.S. in sociology from Albany State College, Albany, Georgia.

Dr. Dennis Hensley has joined the Fort Wayne faculty as associate professor of English, after serving as adjunct professor the previous academic year. Hensley has taught communications, literature and writing courses for 21 years. He is author of 2,700 freelance articles, six novels and 22 nonfiction books. He has a Ph.D. from Ball State University, Muncie, IN; an M.A. from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, MI; a B.A. from Saginaw Valley State University, University Center, MI; and an A.A. from Delta College, University Center, MI. All degrees earned are in English.

Mrs. Joanne Powell returns to Taylor, this time on the other side of the desk. A graduate of the Upland campus, Powell will now make TUFW her place as she joins the faculty as assistant professor of social work. Powell has spent nearly 25 years serving at hospitals in various management, community relations and social work positions. She has an M.S.W. in social work from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; has completed 30 hours of graduate work in social work from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan; and a B.A. in social work/psychology from Taylor University, Upland.

Faculty Accomplishments

Dr. Gary Bard has been promoted to associate professor of mathematics and computing and system sciences.

Randall Dodge, associate vice president and director of the Samuel Morris Scholars Program, received his Ph.D. in higher education in student affairs from Indiana University, Bloomington in May 1997. His dissertation studied factors associated with college commitment among enrollment of low income high school senior students.

Mrs. Rita Koch, instructor of Spanish, attended the Seventh Annual Conference of North American Christian Foreign Language and Literature Faculty at Calvin College this past spring.

Dr. Hadley Mitchell has been promoted to associate professor of economics. He attended the annual integrative studies program at Houghton College, Houghton, NY, May 18-June 14.

Dr. Ronald Powell, associate professor of justice education, has been invited to serve on the national Advisory Committee for the Bureau of Justice Statistics' (BJS) Inventory of State and Federal Corrections Information Systems.

Mr. Bruce Pratt has been promoted to associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Mr. Michael R. Smith, associate professor of journalism accepted the position of internet chair for the Association of Christian Collegiate Media and is contest and critique coordinator for the national competition. He recently served as judge for the $3000 prize in the 1997 Sterling Sentinel Awards.

Mrs. Gretchen Wiegel, instructor of French, served as a judge for the Sterling Sentinel Awards which grants $1000 scholarships for Allen County high school students.

Reaccreditation

The purposes and mission of Taylor University are proven through review by an outside accreditation organization. Taylor underwent such a review in February by the North Central Association (NCA). While official notice is not expected until early fall semester, the review team has recommended Taylor for unqualified reaccreditation through the 2006-07 academic year. Membership in the NCA ensures that Taylor is adequately fulfilling the standards for accredited institutions of higher education and that Taylor is remaining true to its mission. Taylor was first accredited with the NCA in 1947 and has since maintained continuous accreditation with the organization.

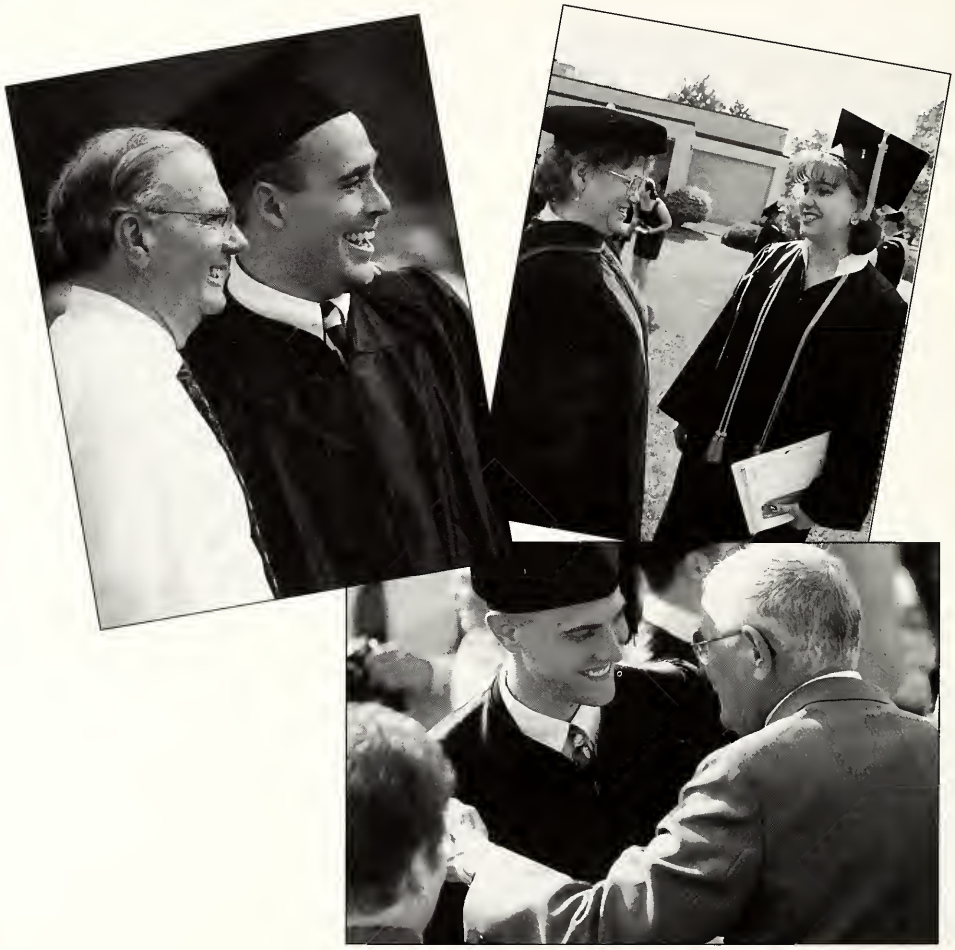
A 22-member steering committee, chaired by Dr. Steve Bedi, associate vice president for academic affairs, and composed of Taylor faculty and staff, representative of both campuses, prepared materials for the review. The review process involved meetings and interviews with board members, key administrators, faculty and students from both campuses.

The NCA review team unanimously agreed that Taylor University should be recommended for unconditional reaccreditation for the next ten years. The rationale for this decision was based upon the review team's observation that the Taylor mission permeates every aspect of the institution and that the commitment to whole-person education is being fulfilled. The team reported that Taylor had adequate facilities, personnel and financial resources to accomplish its purposes. They also noted Taylor's strong vision for the future, its commitment to long-range planning, the sense of integrity present at all levels of the University, the strengthening of the University through the Fort Wayne campus and the program of student support services.

Established in 1895, NCA is an accrediting organization for elementary, secondary and postsecondary institutions serving schools in nineteen states. Through the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, the NCA monitors member organizations, involving educators from these schools in all review and decision making processes.

Graduation

Fifty-four young men and women received bachelor's and associate's degrees from the University during graduation ceremonies. Dr. Dwight Jessup, vice president for academic affairs and dean at the University, was the featured speaker. His commencement address, "Connecting Belief and Behavior," was based on Steven Garber's book, Fabric of Faithfulness.



Pictured above (clockwise from top left): Dr. Jay Kesler and pastoral ministries graduate Jeremy Short enjoy the day; Dr. Lois Webster and elementary education graduate Jennifer Neild chat after the commencement ceremony; public relations graduate, Lance Stiver, receives congratulations from his grandparents.

THE EXPRESS

From its beginning, the Fort Wayne Campus student newspaper, The Express, has been the talk of the campus. It has received rave reviews on and off campus. It received a first place award from the American Scholastic Press Association based on its high achievement of overall example of a scholastic publication in format, content and presentation. The competition was open to yearbooks, newspapers and magazines in the scholastic arena. The Express was also presented a mark of excellence award in the category of best periodical student newspaper from the Society of Professional Journalists.

Samuel Morris Scholars Program

The mission of the Samuel Morris Scholars Program is to reward recent high school graduates who have achieved success over socioeconomic and education challenges, so that these Christian young people can matriculate and successfully complete a four-year collegiate experience at Taylor University.

The 23 students in this summer's Samuel Morris Scholars Program quickly developed friendships and learned that team work is important in the college experience. The program was developed to provide academically, financially or socially challenged students an opportunity to gain a Christian higher education who would otherwise not be able to attain such an experience. The scholars were on campus for a six-week summer bridge program which eased students' transition between high school and college. Scholars attended and received credit for college courses and participated in group activities. They were eager to learn and worked hard in their classes, and will be an asset to both college campuses. Following are testimonies from the scholars about the summer program:

"Neither one of my parents graduated from high school and when I became a Christian I decided to go to a Christian college. When we all first got to Taylor we poured out our hearts to everyone. And all of us told each other a little bit about our backgrounds. And I don't think anybody is the same anymore. It's only been a few weeks. We care about each other. We've all grown like a family. What I hope to get out of Taylor is a Christian aspect of the world and be the kind of Christian and disciple that the Lord wants me to be." - Brandy Phillips

"It's been a very fun experience. I'm glad I had the opportunity to be a part of this. It's helping me out spiritually and academically. It's also helped me become a stronger Christian. I look forward to getting involved with leadership positions and help others to grow in the same areas I have. " -Alan Jones

"Taylor is a tremendous aid in my lifelong commitment to Christ. Not just the institution itself, but the students [who] never fail to encourage me to seek first God's kingdom." -Jennifer Williams

The first-ever group of Samuel Morris Scholars pose for a picture at the opening banquet.

Practical Ministry

The mission of Taylor University is to integrate one's faith with learning, and that is just what Taylor students are doing! Whether in the classroom or in a field experience, students are combining their knowledge and skills with their faith, showing the world that it is possible to have Christian ethics in the work force.

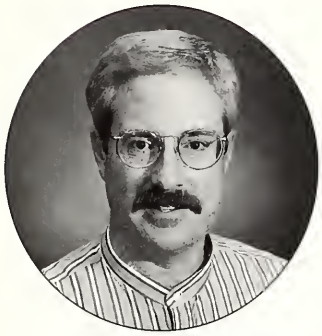
Professor Mark Vermilion's public relations interns spent their summers gaining academic credit toward their public relations major while working in areas as diverse as this country's inner cities to the international level. Five of this summer's public relations student interns served in Taylor's backyard...the Fort Wayne inner city. Their field experiences range from youth/delinquent programs at the YWCA to the Fort Wayne Wizards Baseball team. An additional four students served in missions organizations in Washington D.C.; the Philadelphia area; Denver; and Fresno, California. One student got the inside scoop as he worked in the Christian music industry in Tennessee, and two gained public relations experience abroad in Argentina, South America; and Toronto, Canada.

Other students have found practicum and internship experiences in the past in public relations firms, newspapers and publishing houses, city and political offices, hospitals, television stations, educational institutions, and many mission-minded organizations.

Credits-In-Escrow

High school students who wish to supplement or enrich their secondary school program may enroll on a space available basis for fall and spring semesters. Full college credit is awarded for all courses satisfactorily completed according to the University's established requirements. Credits earned are held until the student graduates from high school and may be transferred to any college without a penalty charge. For more information contact the office of admissions at 1-800-233-3922.

New Faces of T.U.F.W.



Dr. Randall Dodge
Director of the Samuel Morris Scholars Program

Mr. Charles Belknap
Director of Financial Aid

Ms. Cara Glassie
Admissions Counselor

Mrs. Tui Bedwell
Admissions Counselor

Dodge has over 14 years of experience in higher education including nine years in postsecondary encouragement initiatives through the Indiana Career and Postsecondary Advancement Center and the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana. (The major initiative he directed during those years was Indiana's 21st Century Scholars Program, a program designed to improve the educational success of low-income students through early intervention, support and tuition assistance. The program received state and national recognition for its success.) He received a Ph.D. from Indiana University, a juris doctorate from the Indiana University School of Law, an M.A. from Ball State University and a B.A. from Taylor University, Upland.

Belknap has most recently served as interim director of admissions and now returns to the position of director of financial aid, a post he held for five years under Fort Wayne Bible College. He served the campus from 1970-1978 and returned to the Fort Wayne campus in 1995 as information resources coordinator.

Glassie is a recent graduate of Taylor Fort Wayne. She has a vested interested in the goings-on around campus as she serves as a member of the Fort Wayne alumni council. She has spent the past two years working in various positions and is pleased to return to her alma mater as an admissions counselor and share with prospective students in Northern Indiana, greater Chicago area and Michigan about her experiences on campus.

Bedwell, a 1997 public relations and business administration graduate of TUFW, has joined the staff and will be responsible for on-campus visitations.

Frye has served in higher education, in the role of enrollment management, for over fifteen years at Taylor University, Upland, Indiana and at Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion, Indiana. He returns to Taylor to serve on the Fort Wayne campus as associate vice president for enrollment management. He has a master of arts degree in counseling psychology from Ball State University and a bachelor of science degree in social work from Taylor University, Upland.

Jones comes to Taylor Fort Wayne after serving for five years as the coordinator of the 21st Century Scholars program in Gary, Indiana. Jones received her bachelor of arts degree from Indiana University Northwest and has completed graduate course studies at IUN and Purdue Calumet. Jones has been active as a motivational speaker and literacy volunteer, and has received the designation of Sagamore of the Wabash by Evan Bayh, former governor of Indiana.

Newman graduated from the University after having spent time on both campuses as a student. He has served the University for two years in information services on the Upland campus and has recently joined the Fort Wayne campus to serve as manager of the department.

Rowland is a 1997 TUFW graduate who majored in pastoral ministries. He is very excited to be serving the University that helped train him for a lifetime of service to the Lord. His position as admissions counselor will take him to central Indiana and Ohio as he recruits prospective students.

Mr. Herb Frye
Associate Vice President of Enrollment

Mrs. Verleaish Jones
Assistant Director to the Samuel Morris Scholars Program

Mr. Daniel Newman
Information Services Manager

Mr. Gary Rowland
Admissions Counselor

Wheels for the World

Author and radio personality Joni Eareckson Tada made a special appearance in Fort Wayne on June 21, at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum Expo Center. She was the guest speaker at a "Wheels for the World" Kickoff Rally presented by WBCL Radio.

"Wheels for the World" is an outreach program of "Joni & Friends" (JAF Ministries). The Christian organization collects and refurbishes wheelchairs and other mobility equipment and then distributes them internationally. There are over 500 million disabled people around the world and "Wheels" provides a means for used but serviceable wheelchairs to be passed on to those in need.

The projected goal to raise 150 mobility was surpassed as 415 aides were actually donated through the WBCL Likewise project. Thank you to all of you who donated to this worthy cause!

The month-long event was designed to encourage and uplift physically-challenged people in this area. Joni is a quadriplegic who speaks from experience, directly and optimistically, to physically-challenged people all over the United States.

"Joni & Friends" (JAF Ministries) deliver wheelchairs and Bibles overseas.

Community School of the Arts

The Community School of the Arts serves the Fort Wayne community through offering instruction, performance and service in music and other arts-related disciplines to children, youth and adults. This summer, CSA provided opportunities to 43 children, grades 3-8, to experience the arts in a hands-on learning environment in a one-week, day camp setting both to those who were just beginning their knowledge of the arts and to those who were more experienced as well.

Conferences

The Fort Wayne Campus conference program has experienced growing pains over the last year . From one-day seminars to week-long overnight camps, TUFW is pleased to share her friendly campus atmosphere and cozy residential setting with off-campus guests. The greatest influx of guests are hosted in the summer months. Sports and cheerleading camps, youth groups, band camps, wedding and church receptions, religious convocations, training schools, homeschool fairs, law camps and neighborhood groups are among the nearly 1500 people who called TUFW their home away from home for a short period of time.

Lester C. Gerig : Christian Gentleman and Business Leader

Lester C. Gerig,
May 23, 1911 to August 1, 1997

Dr. Lester C. Gerig, 86, trustee emeritus, passed away Friday, August 1, 1997.

Dr. Jay Kesler wrote about Gerig, "A Christian gentleman and business leader, Les moved Taylor University to a new level of professional management and excellence. He recognized the need for a partnership between clergy, educators and the business community. I credit Les with building the foundation that has allowed Taylor University to become the institution that it is in the 1990's. His legacy is among the greatest contributions made to 150 years of Taylor University history."

"Dr. Gerig was a man ahead of his time. He was a visionary with a heart to serve God and His Kingdom. He was tireless in his efforts to make Taylor University everything that God had intended it to become," reflected Dr. Daryl Yost, provost of the University.

Since 1955, Gerig had served on the Taylor University Board of Trustees of which he was chairman for 17 years. He was an active supporter of public and community service, serving on almost two dozen boards and executive committees, most of them in the Fort Wayne community.

Grandparents' Day

The first ever Grandparents' Day was held on Taylor's campus at the end of April. It was an event to honor Taylor grandparents, many of whom have had a vital Christian influence on current students. The day was a way Taylor could give "credit where credit is due" to some very important people.

"Most grandparents, if they ever get to campus, do not come until graduation. Having an official Grandparents' Day gave them the opportunity to experience Taylor at work with their grandchildren," said Priscilla Wynkoop, director of parent programs. Over 400 grandparents visited campus from over 15 states. For those students whose grandparents could not attend the day, a phone bank was provided where they could call their grandparents, free of charge, for a five-minute call.

Highlights of the day included: chapel, class visitation and a special reception in the Galleria where Dr. Kesler autographed and gave away copies of his book, *Grandparenting: the Agony and the Ecstasy*.

Tales to Tell

All who enjoy the writings of C.S. Lewis, George MacDonald, Owen Barfield, Dorothy Sayers, J.R.R. Tolkein and Charles Williams are invited to Taylor Upland's first colloquium on Lewis and Friends, November 13-15, 1997. Special guests include: Earl Palmer, author and pastor, University Presbyterian Church, Seattle; Marjorie L. Mead, associate director, Wade Center, Wheaton College; Bruce Edwards, author and professor, Bowling Green State University; Jay Kesler, author and president, Taylor University. Special events include: Friday night banquet, dramatic portrayal of C.S. Lewis by professional actor David Payne, full production of *Shadowlands* by the Taylor Theatre Department, tour of the Edwin Brown Collection of Lewis and friends' first editions, manuscripts and artifacts. For further information call Dr. Richard Hill, 1-800-882-3456.

Breaking Ground

April 18, 1997, marked the day of groundbreaking for the new Samuel Morris Hall on Taylor University, Upland's campus. It is the first visible fruit of the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign. Construction is scheduled for completion by August 1, 1998, and will be ready for occupancy that fall. With Taylor's emphasis on "whole person education," the residence hall is a vital part of the students' learning experience. "The residence hall is rooted in community, steeped in the tradition of the past and full of promise for the future," said Dick Gygi '67, Taylor University board member.

From l to r: Dr. Jay Kesler, Mrs. G. Roselyn Kerlin, Dr. Dick Gygi, Dr. Daryl Yost, Mr. Gene Rupp and Mr. Jerry Cramer break ground for the new Samuel Morris Hall.

The new residence hall will house 280 male students and will be fully air-conditioned and wired for telecommunications systems, including Internet access. The hall will allow the old Morris Hall and the West Village modular units to be dismantled.

While most of the brick and mortar projects at Taylor receive some form of endowment, residence halls such as the new Samuel Morris Hall, are not endowed. Project funding will come from a combination of capital campaign monies and a $4 million bond issue. The total cost for the residence hall, including the demolition of the existing residence hall and modular units is projected at $8.2 million.

Dr. Kesler says the building's name, Samuel Morris Hall, speaks of Taylor's history as an institution committed to world missions and cross cultural understanding. It speaks of Taylor's desire to foster racial reconciliation and to encourage the pursuit of holiness and life in the Spirit. It also suggests Taylor's desire to welcome students from disadvantaged backgrounds. "Samuel Morris was poor," Kesler states. "Taylor will always be a place that welcomes the poor." This is the third structure to be named after Samuel Morris. The first was a frame building that sat behind Swallow Robin Residence Hall, and the second was the current Sammy Morris Residence Hall.

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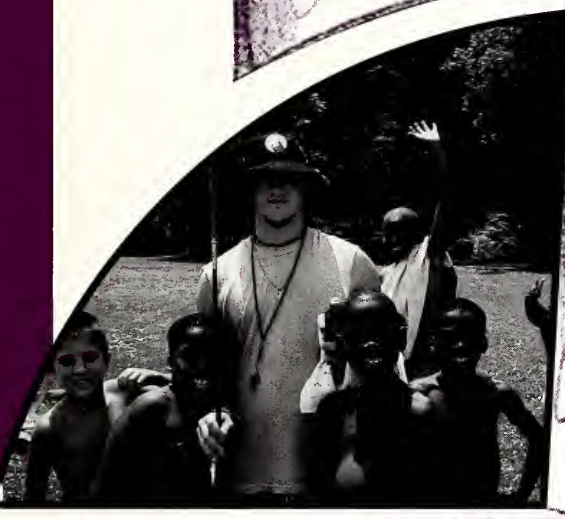

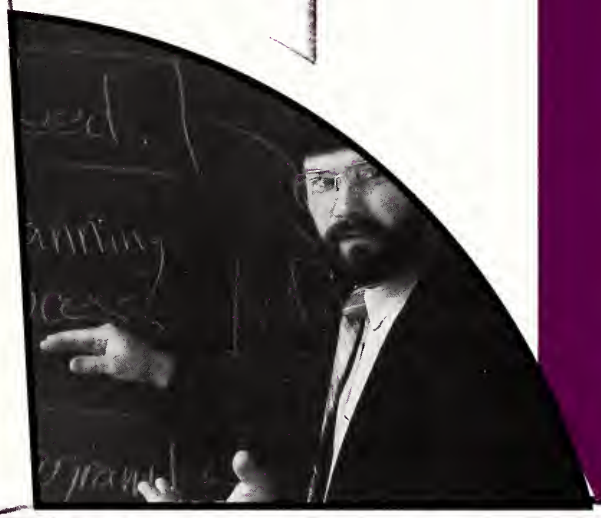

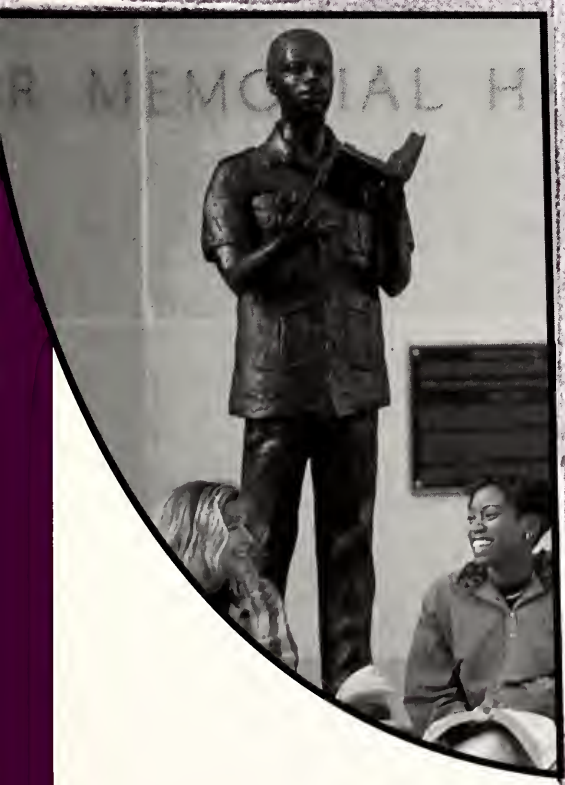

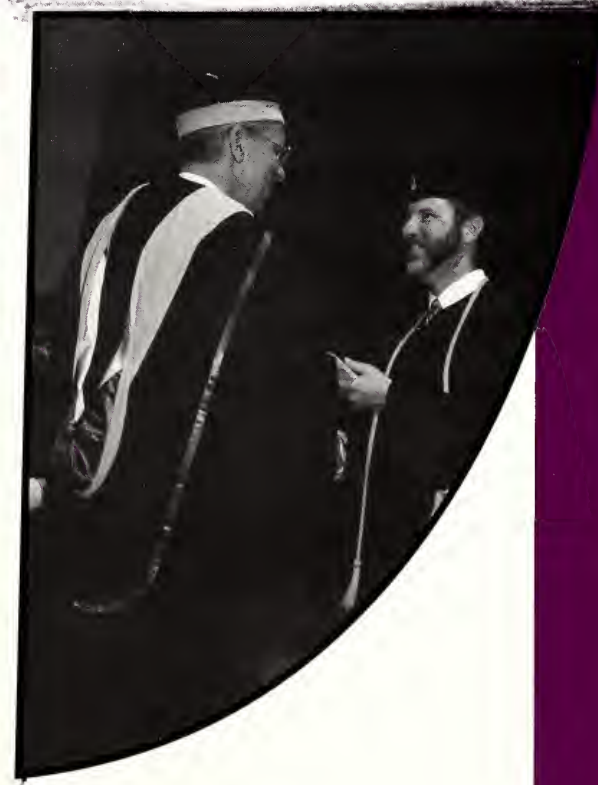

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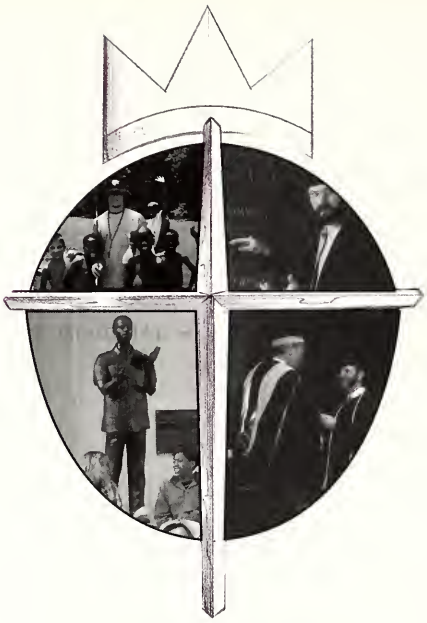

I am so grateful to God for the opportunities he has given me through Taylor. The fellowship I can enjoy with fellow Christians and the individual support and encouragement from the professors make the Taylor experience one of unique value.

- Christina Beckwith
Sophomore

Taylor University has benefited me greatly during my time here. I have been stretched academically and spiritually. The professors and staff have been outstanding. They are always willing to help. Many opportunities for Christian growth and outreach in the community help make Taylor University great. I recommend Taylor to anyone who truly wants to grow.

- Richard Carpenter
Senior

As a student at Taylor, I have gained wisdom, good relationships, and a life wholly devoted to Jesus Christ. The strong emphasis on community has really helped me to get out of my comfort zone, and experience God's love for Ft. Wayne. I am truly blessed to be a small part of this University.

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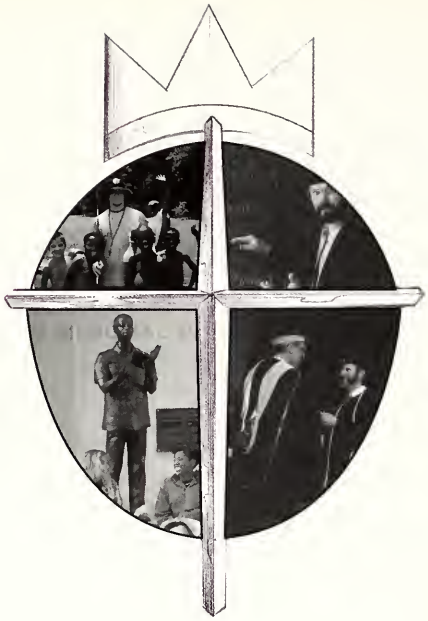

The thing I love most about Taylor Fort Wayne is the faculty. They see the students as friends, and not just "faces in the crowd." I know that my professors are always available and interested in what I have to say. There have been many times that I have gone into a professor's office and he or she has stopped everything to sit and talk with me. It means so much to know they care.

- Erin Yazel
Sophomore

Relationships are what I value most at Taylor Fort Wayne. I have attended another college and was pleased to find that the professors at Taylor University Fort Wayne Campus don't just take an interest in my studies, but they care about me personally. And the friendships I've made here are the best I've ever known.

- Karen Tilkaran
Junior

I feel that from the first day that we started here, we've all made a 180 degree turn. We came out of some of the problems we've had. We learned to stick together. We learned how to grow together as one instead of having different cliques here. Everybody is one big family.

- Tembekile Gary
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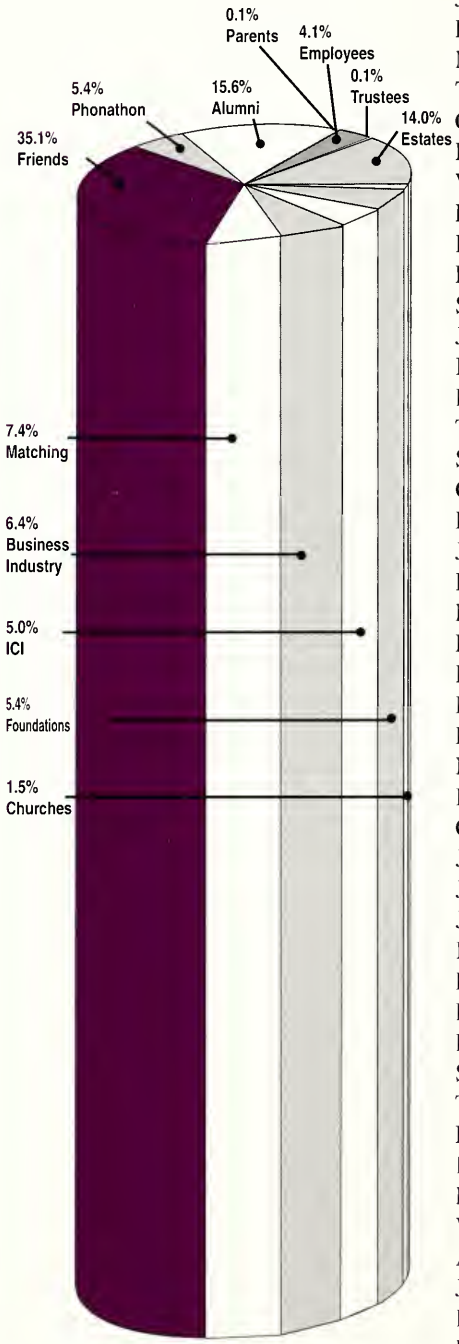

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I come from Guatemala. My parents came here to the United States several years ago. And none of them went to college or finished college. I'm really thankful to God for giving me the opportunity to come to Taylor and have an education. I want to share with other people that there is a hope as long as you commit yourself to the Lord. I'm thrilled that I'm going to be going to Fort Wayne.

- Saida Sanchez
Morris Scholar

Neither one of my parents graduated from high school and when I became a Christian I decided to go to a Christian college. What I hope to get out of Taylor is a Christian aspect of the world. When we all first got to Taylor, we poured out our hearts to everyone. And I don't think anybody is the same anymore. We've all grown like a family.

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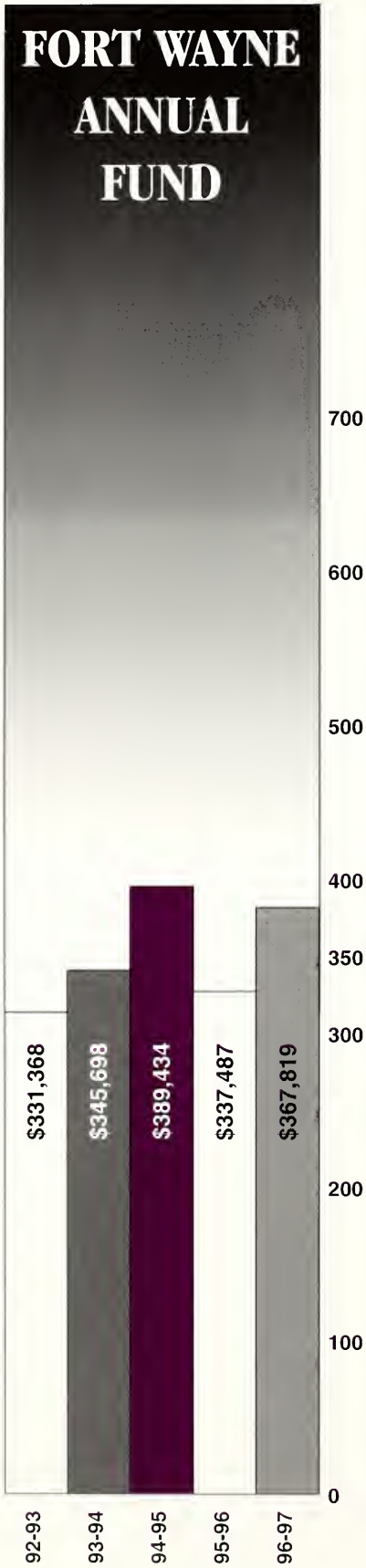

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70	7.7	70-70	7.1
75	8.4	75-75	7.5
80	9.4	80-80	8.2

For further information please contact **Joe Updegrove**, associate director, William Taylor Foundation, **1-800-882-3456, ext. 5144.**

Mortensen Named to Development Post

Michael Mortensen has been appointed to the position of associate director of development on Taylor University's Fort Wayne campus. A 1991 graduate of Taylor University, Mortensen returns to the University after having spent the past six years in the insurance/financial world, working for Shelton Financial Group, Ossian, Indiana, and providing marketing coordination for three health and rehabilitation centers in Wells County, Indiana.

"Exciting things are happening on the Fort Wayne campus," Mortensen explained. "Considering the work my parents do here in the inner city and my love for Taylor and its mission, I'm so pleased to be a part of the development team using my interpersonal skills and my marketing experience to raise money to help Taylor be affordable for all qualified students. I'm looking forward to meeting new and existing donors and sharing with them the excitement of Taylor Fort Wayne."

Updegrove Transfers to William Taylor Foundation

Joe Updegrove, a name associated with the Fort Wayne campus for the past 22 years, has changed titles and locations. As of July 1, Joe is the associate director of the William Taylor Foundation, located on the Upland campus.

For 22 years, while raising funds for the annual fund, Joe has built relationships with alumni and friends. Because of his loyalty and the trust he has established, Joe has relocated to the William Taylor Foundation and will be focusing on estate planning for alumni and friends of the Fort Wayne campus.

Joe will be contacting and approaching Fort Wayne alumni and friends of 55 years or older, and helping them plan their wills, trusts and annuities. And, according to Joe, his greatest asset is the continual correspondence and personal contacts that he has maintained with the alumni and friends of Fort Wayne during the past two decades. "We have built a rapport over the years, and I have kept in close contact with them either by a letter or phone call. They know me and know they can trust me."

Sherri Harter, director of development and university relations for the Fort Wayne campus reflects on Joe's new responsibilities, "Joe has a gift of relating to people, and it is exciting to see him use his gift in helping our constituents meet a special need--estate planning. Joe's efforts have a tremendous impact on the individuals he will be working with and on the future of Taylor Fort Wayne."

Distinguished Alumni

Gerald and Violet Ringenberg

Blessed is the school that has alumni who not only serve in their chosen field but volunteer their time and efforts to their alma mater without any thought of remuneration or recognition.

The Ringenbergs' service to this campus began 30 years ago when they moved to Woodburn, IN, to pastor a church in that town. They involve themselves in the activities of the "Friends of Fort Wayne Bible College." It would appear that Violet held every office possible in the organization. In addition, they raised thousands of dollars during the annual alumni phonathon.

The Ringenbergs have always had a heart for students. Their home was always open to students on Sundays for most of the 1970's. Since 1967, Violet has had 85 prayer students for whom she has prayed and encouraged during their college years. She continues to send cards to 179 of these former students, their spouses and children.

Gerald and Violet's love for and commitment to Fort Wayne Bible College rubbed off on their children, as all of them are graduates of the College.

Richard Alvis

Rick and Julie left a few days after graduation to travel to Evansville, IN, for a summer ministry to inner-city children at Camp Reveal. It turned out to be a tenure of thirteen years.

Professor Sterling Demond, a Christian camping enthusiast, had a great impact on Rick during his college days. As a consequence, Rick and his wife, Julie, spent 13 years of service with the Evansville Rescue Mission, the last seven as executive director of all the missions' ministries.

In 1990, Rick and his family moved to Indianapolis to become executive director of Wheeler Mission Ministries. A staff of 55 men and women coordinate the program which includes: counseling, evangelism and discipleship, a women's shelter, a thrift store, preventative programs for 1000 children and over 200 families, a community center, and a 280-acre camp.

Rick and Julie both serve in leadership roles in their local church. In addition, Rick is vice-president of the International Union of Gospel Missions, a board member of Advocates for the Homeless in Indianapolis and a member of Rotary, International.

Distinguished Friend

Paul and Ruth Steiner

For more than 20 years the Steiners have sacrificially given of their time and resources to the ministry of the Fort Wayne campus.

Along with nurturing four children in the faith, Ruth was active for many years with "Friends of Fort Wayne Bible College," an auxiliary organization. Paul has served for 20 years on the Board of Trustees--fifteen years for the Bible College and five years on the Taylor University Board. Paul served as chairman of the board for eleven years.

Paul and Ruth have been very active in their local church and in their denomination, with Paul serving as denomination treasurer for six years. Paul has also served on the boards of serveral national Christian organizations including: National Association of Evangelicals, American Bible Society, World Relief Commission, Christian Businessmen's International Advisory Council, and the Fort Wayne Rescue Mission.

He has recently retired after 23 1/2 years as president of Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Company, where he continues in retirement as chairman of the board.

Pictured from l to r are: Ruth and Paul Steiner, Rick Alvis, and Violet and Gerald Ringenberg.

Each year at the Annual Alumni Banquet the Fort Wayne Campus Alumni Council presents two special awards. The ***Distinguished Alumnus*** *award is given to an alumnus of the Fort Wayne Campus who has served with honor and distinction in his or her chosen vocation. The* ***Distinguished Friend*** *award is given to a friend of the Fort Wayne campus who has had significant impact on the institution. This year, the Distinguished Alumnus award was given to* ***Gerald and Violet Ringenberg g45, and Rick Alvis g77.*** *Paul and Ruth Steiner were awarded the Distinguished Friend Award.*

The 50th class takes a moment to pose for a photo with Dr. Bob Nienhuis.

*Graduates Megan Smith and Gary Rowland receive Christian Service Awards from **Dick Baxter g70**, Director of Christian Service.*

*Dr. Ira Gerig and daughter **Deb g75** share the evening together.*

Graduates Kelly Phillips and Beleyou Selassie enjoy their first alumni banquet.

*Graduate Shaun Nelson, one of the Fort Wayne campus' newest pastoral ministries majors, poses with the oldest Fort Wayne campus' pastoral ministries major, **Clayton Steiner g20**.*

***Dr. William Pannell g51**, center, board member, talks with friends.*

Sports Reunions

Saturday, October 11, 1997, marks the annual Volleyball and Soccer Reunions at Taylor Fort Wayne. Starting at 10:30 AM, alumni will compete against the 1997 varsity volleyball in the Gerig Activities Center. Lunch will commence at 12 noon, with the 2:30 PM match of alumni vs. 1997 varsity soccer players following. Look for details in the mail for all former varsity players.

Alumni Reception

The biennial General Conference of the Missionary Church was held in Fort Wayne at the Grand Wayne Center, July 15-18, 1997. People from all districts of the Missionary Church attended.

Hundreds of those who attended were alumni of Fort Wayne Bible College, Summit Christian College and now Taylor University, Fort Wayne campus. The alumni/church relations office hosted a reception for all alumni and friends after the Tuesday night evening service. The 225 people who attended heard a campus update from Dr. Robert Nienhuis, vice president of TUFW; a testimony from Rev. Harold Graham, current non-traditional student; and a pastoral ministries program update from Dr. David Biberstein, pastoral ministries professor. It was a great time of fellowship, reunion and information about the future of Taylor Fort Wayne. More than 30 faculty and staff (most of them FWBC alumni) were present to serve as hosts and hostesses. With Bible faculty that are all members of the Missionary Church, Taylor Fort Wayne maintains a close relationship with the denomination and continues to prepare men and women for Christian ministry.

Mark Your Calendar

September 27 & 28	Family Weekend
October 11	Sports Reunions
November 1	Alumni Council Meeting
November 14	Alumni Chapel

A FOND FAREWELL to Bill Gerig

A fond farewell is a curious thing. Perhaps the expression "fond farewell" should even qualify as an oxymoron. The fond part is easily expressed; the farewell part is very difficult... especially when the fond farewell is being given to our dear friend, Bill Gerig.

After fifteen years, three as director of correspondence studies and 12 as director of alumni/church relations, Bill Gerig has decided it is time to move on and pursue a different avenue in life. In Bill's words, "The time has come for a personal change. Both Joyce and I feel that the Lord has released us from this assignment and it is time to move on."

Many pages could be penned listing Bill's accomplishments, successes and ministries over the last 12 years as director of alumni/church relations. His leadership has seen the alumni scholarship endowment fund grow to nearly $400,000. He has staged memorable alumni banquets, especially the last one when he was referring to the alumni choir and made the comment that "never has there been the occasion to have so many alumni gather and "sin!" (We're almost sure he meant "sing!") The list goes on with pastors' luncheons and golf tournaments and alumni gatherings along with the day to day tasks of running the office.

Bill was the alumni's anchor during the merger. He invested hundreds of hours explaining, reassuring and praying with alumni about the decision to merge. His gifts of listening, patience and peacemaking proved to be priceless during the transition. Bill recently shared with alumni, "I am so proud of you, the alumni and friends of Fort Wayne Bible College, Summit Christian College and now Taylor University, Fort Wayne. We have been able to see the 'big picture,' to see God's hand in the future of this very special college on Rudisill Boulevard."

One could go on about the accomplishments, but the greatest impact Bill has made is his exemplary life of godliness! Always a kind word, never too busy to lend a listening ear, solid biblical advice, words of wisdom and the laying of burdens and concerns at the throne of grace. Alumni events come and go, but the impact of Bill's godliness and graciousness is lasting to all who have worked and served with him.

Taylor University often refers to tradition when it reflects on its history...the same can be said of Bill. He has faithfully continued the rich Gerig heritage and the tradition of spiritual leadership and wise direction. So with great ease we fondly say a very difficult farewell to our dear friend. And we pray the prayer Bill has prayed for many of us..."May the God of hope fill you will all joy and peace as you trust in Him, so that you many overflow with hope by the power of His Holy Spirit." (Romans 15:13)

NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS

The bylaws of the Fort Wayne Campus Alumni Association provide for the election of three new council members each year. The following three persons have been nominated for council membership (4-year term) and presented to the alumni association members for election/ratification.

If you are an alumnus of the Fort Wayne campus, you are eligible to respond to the ballot on page 22 if you so desire.

Joe Alvarez fs74
After leaving the College, Joe began his career in corrections as a counselor at Wood Youth Center. In 1975, he joined the Allen Country Police Force and since 1988 has been the program director of Crimestoppers in Allen County. Joe and his wife, Janice (Zimmerman) '75 have four children: Cassie (16), Brandon (12), Benjamin (8) and Abbey (6).

Mike Gilbert g83
Mike prepared for ministry at FWBC and served two associate pastorates: Emmett Street Missionary Church, Battle Creek, MI (4 years), and the West Missionary Church, Berne, IN (4 1/2 years). In 1992, he was appointed director of district ministries in the Central District of the Missionary Church. Mike and his wife, Cindy, have three children: Traci (13), Scott (11) and Jami (9).

Deb (Lehman) Shaw g80
Right after graduation Deb served the College as an admissions counselor, traveling, singing and playing the piano all over the midwest. After marrying Allen Shaw '81, she raised three children: Brandon (13), Amber (12) and Allison (9). Deb and Allen have served in ministries of music at churches in Fort Wayne for many years; presently they serve at Aboite Missionary Church, Fort Wayne. She presently serves as secretary for the University's music office and the Community School of the Arts.

30's

John g36 and Bernice (Moore) **Tuckey** celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary on November 11, 1996, with their family and friends. They reside at 8348 Davison Road, Davison, MI 48423.

Roy g39 and **Katherine (Basinger) Ramseyer fs39** live in Town and Country Manor, a retirement home which is operated by the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Katherine is struggling with Alzheimer's disease and would appreciate your prayers. They reside at: 555 E Memory Lane A121, Santa Ana, CA 92701.

40's

Miriam (Schumacher) Escher g44 and her husband, George, still live in Hawaii. Miriam leads two Bible studies each week but the highlight of her week is when she leads devotions with the Hawaii champion youth power lifting team. Each one of them are from different ethnic backgrounds and have been gold medalists in Hawaii and on the mainland. She writes, "This Fear God team has helped our youth in their walk with God."

Arthur Reifel g45 is the visitation pastor for Bethany Missionary Church in Elkhart, IN. He and his wife, **Gladys (Chapman) g45**, are also translating text books into the Hausa language for T.E.E. to be used in West Africa. They have finished John, Isaiah and Hebrews and are currently working on Timothy and Titus.

Jake g45 and Ruth (Caddy) Schierling g45, although officially retired, continue to serve both at home and overseas. They live in Central Lake, Michigan, and are active in the East Jordan Missionary Church. Last October they helped build a camp in the Dominican Republic. Their next adventure is to teach for the 1997-98 school year at the Missionary Bible College in Tungan Magajiya, Nigeria.

The Class of 1947 celebrated their 50th anniversary at the Alumni Banquet on May 23, 1997. Those able to attend were: **Ethel (Shaneyfelt) Barnett, Virginia (Miller) Buck, Amy (Leightner) Burley, Berdaline (Gerig) Cleveland, Olive DeCamp, G. Robert Magary, Art Neuenschwander, Thelma (Schmidt) Schwab, Betty (Grody) Sims, Eugene Sims** and **Clara Lou Stucky.**

Bob g47 and Marian (Anderson) Magary fs 48 are retiring in August and moving to Phoenix, AZ. The Magarys have served at the Groveland (IL) Missionary Church since 1967.

Ralph g47 Wohlford serves as director of outreach at the Montgomery Community Baptist Church in Cincinnati, OH. He and **Rosemary (McBride) g46** reside at 7310 North Mingo, Cincinnati, OH 45243.

Mary (Jardine) Ipe g49 has been employed at Taco Bell as a hostess for seven years. She also serves the Evangel Baptist Church in Youngstown, OH as Secretary of Missions, where her husband, David, and she reside.

50's

Howard g50 and Ruth **Dunlap** will celebrate 50 years in the pastorate in the fall of 1997. Currently they are pastoring the Palms West Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in West Palm Beach, FL. God is blessing their ministry as they are currently constructing a new building.

W. Bruce g50 and Janice (Hesselbart) Harris fs45 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren at Disney World. The Harrises served the United Methodist Church for 42 years but now are retired and living in Loudon, TN.

Edwin (Ted) g51 and Marie **Eby** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 20, 1996, at the Elkton Missionary Church. Ted and Marie are both retired school teachers.

Richard g53 and Ida (Snoke) Leever fs55 are presently planting churches in Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada. They started the adventure in 1992 and have grown into a newly remodeled building. They are thankful for the bountiful blessings from God.

Richard g54TUU and Marilyn (Dissingers) Steiner g63 have had a very unsettling summer. However, they have testified to God's presence and strength through all the danger and uncertainty. Because of the civil war in Zaire, they were evacuated from the capital city of Kinshasa to Brazzaville, Congo. While there, a civil war broke out in that country. After six tense days of waiting and praying, they were evacuated a second time and returned to Kinshasa where the civil war was supposedly over. They have one more year of service before retirement in 1998.

John Butler g56 was inducted as a charter member into the Iowa High School Press Association. Ten people were in the first class, celebrating 75 years of service to Iowa teachers and students. John is head of the department of communication studies, University of Northern Iowa. His wife, **Jean (Wrightson) g57** volunteers her nursing skills with the Red Cross and serves as mission board secretary for their church.

Lester g58 and Sharon (Carlson) Meisenheimer fs58 have retired from the mission field in Ecuador after serving for 38 years. Currently they are at their home in Walnut, IL, where Lester is helping his brother with farming and Sharon is interviewing for nursing jobs.

60's

Harold fs60 and Elsie **Amstutz** have retired from the mission field after 34 years of ministry. They have served as guardians to Zaire missionary children, logistic coordinators for the Zaire missionaries and the list goes on. The Amstutzes reside at: 6124 137th Ave North, Clearwater, FL 34620.

Yvonne (Johnson) Hostetler g61 is the second shift nursing supervisor for the Friends' Home West, a large 38-acre campus with over 200 apartments and a 40-bed skilled nursing unit. Yvonne and **Dick g65** live in Greensboro, NC.

David g61 and Betty (Smith) Shady fs61, long time missionaries to Burkina Faso, are the dorm parents at the International Christian Academy in Bouake, Ivory Coast.

Mark Campbell g62 is a professional trucker with Roadway Express, Inc. In addition, he serves as a family and premarital counselor. Mark and his wife, Dottie, live in Monroe Center, IL.

Alice Joy Weddle g64, and professor of education at the Fort Wayne campus for 22 years, has completed chemotherapy and radiation treatment for inflammatory breast cancer. Recently Dr. Weddle found that the cancer has spread. She is currently under the direction of her oncologist regarding treatment. Former students and colleagues sent over 50 cards and letters. "My strength is limited," said Alice Joy, "so I have not been able to respond to each person as I wish I could. The notes, family pictures and children's letters provided warm memories of teaching and all those wonderful people who have graced my life. I am deeply grateful for the encouragement and prayers. God has answered in remarkable ways."

Beverly (Diffendorfer) Brubaker g65 and her husband, Dean, serve as missionaries with the Far East Broadcasting Co. In addition, they are also working with HCJB at the Elkhart Engineering Center where Dean is instructing. Beverly works as a nurse on a subacute unit at Greencroft Nursing Facility in Goshen, IN.

Steve Morley g65, athletic director and basketball coach at Southwestern College, Phoenix, AZ, had a very successful basketball season. At the NCCAA tournament in March, 1997, Steve's men's basketball team won the Division IIA national title and he was recognized as the 1997 Division IIA All-Tournament Coach.

Vivian (Mead) Caceres g67 continues to live in South Jersey and works part time as a nurse. She and her husband, Abraham, are very active at their church, Cedar Brook Bible, and have two children, Abraham (18) and Elisabeth (17). This summer the Cacereses took a ministry trip to Yucatan, Mexico, with I.D.E.A. ministries.

John Habegger g67 completed his master of arts degree in counseling in May, 1995, and is a behavior therapist for the developmentally disabled.

Max Haines g67, after 28 years as a school teacher, has taken the assistant pastor's position at the First Missionary Church in Berne, IN. He is on the staff with other alumni: senior pastor, **Peter Strubhar g74** and associate pastor, **Jim Schwartz g79.**

Ronald g67 and Deborah **Yount** recently celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary. Ron is employed by Gayson and Associates as a marriage and family therapist. He was recently accepted as a member of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors and also as an approved supervisor in training by the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

David Brown g68 is vice principal of Ascension Christian Academy for prekindergarten through grade 12. This position has been a special appointment from the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

John g69 and Sandy (Eicher) Strubhar g69 resigned last March after seven years of ministry at the Brookside Community Church, Fort Wayne. John is now serving as the district superintendent of Great Lakes District of the Evangelical Free Church of America.

70's

On December 9, 1996, **Diane Rodocker g70** celebrated her 25th anniversary with EMC headquarters. Currently, Diane serves as manager of EMC literature. Previously she was receptionist and secretary to the president.

Vikki Eady g73 was named a part of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers.* She is a junior high school math teacher and is head of the department. In addition, **Ron Eade g74** (no relation to Vikki!) was also named. He is the principal at New Castle Christian Academy in New Castle, PA.

Jan Nickel g74 left for Jos, Nigeria, where she is teaching at an international elementary school.

Jan (Shorey) Zinck g75 and her husband, Bruce, have been part of a new church planting ministry in Lochmere, NH. Jan continues to home-school her four children as well as working part-time as a nursing supervisor at a community hospital in Newburyport, MA.

Ray Cross g77 works as the sales and marketing account manager for Conestoga Wood Specialities. Ray and his wife, Cheryl, live at 106 S 6th St., Akron, PA 17501.

Dale g77 and Marie (Parry) Hamrick fs77 moved to Indiana from Michigan to begin ministry at the New Horizons Fellowship in New Haven, IN. Dale is the senior pastor.

David Rusk g78 has been the hospital chaplain at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, OH, for five years. In addition, he is an adjunct instructor at Urbana University teaching inmates at London and Marysville prisons. Dave is also pursuing his doctorate of ministry in Christian education at United Theological Seminary in Dayton, OH. He and his wife, **Brenda (Dinger) fs78**, have adopted four children.

Tom Nevil g79 is on the staff of the Trier Ridge Community Church of God, Fort Wayne, as the worship leader and music director. The senior pastor is **David Kapaku g80.**

80's

Scott Raymond g80 is dean of students at Covenant College, Lookout Mountain, GA. His wife, **Julie (Tyrie) g81,** is serving as nursery coordinator and assistant director of children's ministries at the First Presbyterian Church.

Dan g81 and Rachel (Weber) Kramer g79 have been serving with the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Taiwan. The Kramers are involved in church planting activities including Bible studies, evangelism, discipleship training, and even some literature translation and production.

Brian g82 and Tina (Baker) g82 Baughman have moved to Walkerton, IN, where Brian has accepted the senior pastorate at Koontz Lake Missionary Church. Matthew, Joseph and Michael keep mom and dad very busy.

Randy fs84 and Jennie (Boehm) Bishop g84 currently live in Anderson, IN, where Randy has a studio for production and song writing. Jennie works at a nearby music copyright office as a specialized copyrighter. Their address is: 336 W 9th, Anderson, IN 46016.

Jeff Gerig g84 was ordained for the gospel ministry on April 24, 1997, at the East Central District Conference of the Missionary Church. The conference was held in the Swan Creek Community Church in Delta, OH, a new church plant pastored by **Bob Moening g66**. Jeff serves as the administrative assistant to the district superintendent and his wife, **Jean (Ayabe) g84,** is the secretary in the district office.

Dawn Stine g84 married James Gatewood in June, 1994; they reside in Pottersville, MO. She works as an aide in kindergarten at West Plains Elementary and has served as a teacher in Missouri for six years. The Gatewoods reside at: HCR 62 Box 75-5, Pottersville, MO 65790.

Rita Whaley fs84 is home in Albion, IN, until the end of October. Rita is a missionary nurse serving with HCJB World Radio at their hospital in Quito, Ecuador. The last few years she has been ministering to the people in critical need in the TB and HIV clinic as well as assisting in a special prison outreach.

Scott Davis g85 is senior pastor at Faith Missionary Church in Flint, MI. He and **Angie (Widmark) g85** reside at: 445 Bellewood, Flushing, MI 48433.

Lorie (Sonnentag) Vincent g85 was ordained to ministry by the Mennonite Church on March 16, 1997. She resources pastors, youth pastors and youth sponsors in 105 congregations in Indiana and Michigan. **Mark g85** is directing a stewardship education project for the Mennonite and General Conference Mennonite churches in North America.

Congratulations to **Marilyn Millar g86** upon completion of an associate's degree as a pharmacy technician at the Community College of Allegheny County. Marilyn is living in Pittsburgh, PA, where she attends Cornerstone Christian Community Church.

Tim Taylor g86 began his own private counseling practice in September, 1996. It is called Advantage Counseling and is located in Mexico, MO. **Marchelle (Cowser) g83** and their children Tyler, Rachelle and Zachary are doing well.

Susan Boklaga g87 is working as a psychologist with Wedgwood Youth and Family Services in Grand Rapids, MI, with juvenile delinquents who are wards of the state. Susan hopes to begin her Ph.D. in child psychopathology in the fall of 1998.

Joe Butora g87 is a case manager of a deaf community treatment team while his wife, **Lori (Wyatt) fs87,** is a lead teacher at Grove City Christian Child Care Center. The couple recently moved to Grove City, OH.

Shawna (Wheeler) Laster fs87 lives in Dallas, TX, where she has been hired as the office administrator for Reuters News and Information Service. She and her husband, Kevin, just celebrated their daughter, Jaci Renae's, third birthday.

After nine years serving as an associate pastor at Eureka Bible EMC, **Jeff Spence g87** accepted the senior pastor position at Spring Lake Missionary Church. Jeff and Melanie's son, **Jeff Spence II, is a sophomore at TUFW.**

Paul fs88 and Lorraine (Caldwell) Burt fs88 have moved to Sharpsburg, GA. Paul was promoted to Delta Airlines Operation Control Center in Atlanta as a customer representative. Lorraine is hoping to complete the recording of her first CD, along with her speaking and singing ministry. Their children, Rachel (15) and Jesse (7) will be starting in new schools in the fall.

Don fs88 and Karen (Atteberry) Danz fs81 began ministry this July in Jamaica. They will be serving with Christian Service International whose headquarters are in Muncie, IN. Don will be the field director and Karen will be hostess and business manager. Both of their sons, Tim and Nate, will be students next fall at Bethel College, IN.

Eddie fs88 and Diane Holeman fs90 relocated in July to Mauldin, SC. Eddie works as a computer consultant with Advocate Computer Services of Greenville, SC. The Holemans are very thankful for the many friends who helped support them during their years of missionary service in Bolivia with SIM.

Donald g88 and Sue **Kidd** have moved to Johnson City, NY, where Don serves as pastor of the Johnson City Primitive Methodist Church.

Diane Nayrocker g89 is a nanny in Florida. She attends Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church and is taking a Sonship class which teaches theology. Diane is thoroughly enjoying the class.

90's

Troy g90 and Andrea (Voisard) Feay g90 have completed the year of home ministries after returning from France last summer. They will remain in the States while Troy begins graduate studies in church history at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, IN.

Eddie fs90 and Renee (Steffen) Rivera fs90 have been serving as directors and/or assistants of the youth and children's ministries of Iglesia Evangelica Misionera. For the past six years they have been ministering in the inner city of Chicago. They have two children: Isaiah (4) and Jordan (2). They are residing at 3420 W Lemoyne Ave, Apt 1, Chicago, IL 60651.

Upon leaving TUFW, **Grace Blodgett fs91** attended Belmont University in Nashville, TN. She is currently working in the School of Business where she assists faculty and students. Due to a severe accident, Grace is dealing with a delicate brain injury. Pray that God will touch her and give her the wisdom of how to deal with her disability.

Jon Kraner g91 is working on a master of divinity and a master of arts in religious communications at United Theological Seminary in Dayton, OH. He is also pastoring the Montezuma United Methodist Church in Montezuma, OH.

After graduating in **1991, Richard Ngugi** went to Ashland Theological Seminary and graduated with an M.A. in church administration. For five years, Richard worked as business administrator for the Salvation Army in Wooster, OH. He and his wife have two children: Evelyn (7) and Steve (2). Currently Richard serves as the development director of The Well in Lafayette, LA.

Kim Maurice g93 married Eric **Oesterly** in September 1994. She is a title I case manager specializing in homelessness at Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Beth Corazzi g94 received her master of arts in educational psychology at Ball State University. She lives in Fort Wayne.

Nolan g94 and Tracy (Moschel) Spenst g92 live in North Central Montana. Nolan is pastoring a small church, Calvary Evangelical. They have two children, Daniel and Emily.

Rhonda Grossman g95 just finished her first year of teaching at Fort Wayne Christian School. On June 28, 1997, she married Jeremy **Heyerly** of Cleveland, Ohio. They reside in Cleveland where Jeremy is a building engineer.

Clark Stoller g95 and his wife, Michelle, live in Parchment, MI. Clark serves as the associate pastor of the Kalamazoo Missionary Church.

Tony Clausen g96 serves at Faith Missionary Church in Martinsville, IN, as associate pastor focusing on Christian education.

Dave Figgins fs96 graduated from Trinity College with a degree in psychology on May 10, 1997. He and his wife, **Melissa (Bostrom) TUU g95** reside in Deerfield, IL, where Melissa teaches.

Erin Hayes fs96 works at Genesis House III on the east side of Detroit, MI. It is a homeless shelter and drug treatment center for women and children. She is a prevention counselor and works with the children.

Jessie Martin fs96 completed her psychology degree at the University of Wisconsin in August. She now works for the Wisconsin Department of Child Welfare. Jessie can be reached at 817 Becher Drive, Wausau, WI 54401.

Matthew g97 and Stephanie (Cox) Demorest g93 moved to Winston-Salem, NC, where Stephanie will pursue a master's degree in New Testament studies/Biblical languages at Wake Forest University. Matthew has served the Fort Wayne Campus for three years as a preventative maintenance technician.

Weddings

Sherry (Myers) Moser fs69 married John Graber on December 21, 1995. She received an associate's degree in business technology from Southeastern Community College in July 1996.

Alice Dekle g79 married James McHard at First Baptist Church, Oak Park, MI, on May 24, 1997. The couple reside at 28860 Richland, Livonia, MI 48150.

Melinda Hightshue fs95 and Henry Farr g96 were married on May 17 at Faith Missionary Church in Martinsville, IN. **Dave Biberstein g66** officiated the ceremony while **Mandy Waters g93, Jon Leyse g95, Adam Carrigan cs and Gary Rowland g97** took part also. The happy couple reside at: 2506 Foxharbour S Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Michelle Mendez g97 and Jeremy Short g97 were married on May 31, 1997, at the Community Church of Southport in Indianapolis, Indiana. Those from TUFW assisting in the wedding were: **Chad Liechty g96, Shannon (Keller) Liechty g96TUU, James Taylor cs, Carl Wunsch g97 and Jon Yeh g96.** The couple reside at 415 E Greenwood, Morton, IL 61550.

Kristin Lundberg g97TUU and Scott Brunsting g97 were married on July 12, 1997, at Elmbrook Community Church in Milwaukee, WI. **Rev. Bud Hamilton, g68TUU and TUFW chaplain/athletic director** officiated the ceremony. In addition, those assisting in the wedding were: **Karen Borders g96TUU, Curtis Brunsting g97TUU, Matthew Demorest g97, Josie Koepper g97, Angie Smith g97TUU, Ryan Smith cs, Ann Soper g96TUU, and Bob Sweeney cs.**

Tui Walcott g97 and Mark Bedwell were married on June 14, 1997, at Buckeye Evangelical Free Church in Madison, WI. The formal candlelit service was officiated by **Dr. Robert Nienhuis, TUFW vice president.** Mark and Tui reside in Fort Wayne where Tui has accepted the position of campus visitation coordinator in the TUFW admissions office and Mark is a driver for UPS.

Births

To **Alvin g80 and Joni (Steiner) VanBumble fs88** a daughter, Hannah Alicia. She was born December 14, 1996, weighing 8lbs. and 14 oz. She has three brothers: John (13), Josiah (10), Jeremy (6), and one sister, Abigail (3). They reside at 7 Village Park Drive, Weaverville, NC 28787.

To Timothy and **Kathlene (Church) g81 Groosbeck** a son, Stone Charles, born three months premature on December 6, 1995. He weighed 2 lbs. and 6 oz. and was 13 inches long. Stone is doing well and now weighs 15 lbs. Kathlene is a third grade teacher in Fremont, IN, while Tim farms.

To **Neal g82 and Rhonda (Nay) Hauser fs81** a son, Daniel Levi. He was born on October 15, 1996. He was welcomed by big sister Emily (11) and brother, Brad (7). Neal continues to pastor the Dewey Mennonite Church.

To **Jeff g84** and Eileen **Kehler** a daughter, Kyrstyn Elizabeth, born on February 7, 1997, at 7 lbs. and 2oz. She joins Katrina (5) and Isaac (3). Jeff is a certified nurse's aide and Eileen is an education coordinator for Head Start.

To **Eric fs86** and Daphne **Vincent** a daughter, Elyse Grace, born on June 8, 1997, at 2:21 am. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Eric is working on his Ph.D. in psychology at Ohio University. The Vincents reside in Lancaster, OH.

To Joel and **Anita (Artz) Oechsle fs87** a daughter, Gabrielle Jordan, born on August 30, 1996, in Smyrna, TN. Gabby weighed 6 lbs. and 7 oz. at birth.

To **Jim g88 and Sondra (Allen) Beard g93** a son, Colin James, born on April 26, 1997. He weighed 5 lbs. and 2 oz. and joins Crystal (3) at home.

To **Brad g88 and Jodi (Walker) Cooper g84** a daughter, Becca Ann, born on October 21, 1996. Brad graduated from United Theological Seminary of Dayton, OH, with a master's of divinity in the Fall of 1995 and is currently pastoring the Roann United Methodist Church in Roann, IN. Jodi is a part-time home based social worker for Family Centered Services and is home-schooling Tim and Samantha.

To **Brian g88 and Barb (Scott) Powers g88** a daughter, Elizabeth Dawn, born February 21, 1997. Mom writes, "Elizabeth is thrilled to meet her sisters, Megan and Rachel and brother Noah! God has blessed more than imagined." The family resides in New Haven, IN.

To Mike and **Sherri (Harris) Ritter g88** a son, Benjamin Luke. He was born on February 6. Ben was welcomed by big brother Jon (4), and sister Jessi (2). Sherri keeps busy by taking care of the three children and by working as a part-time instructor at Ivy-Tech, Fort Wayne.

To **Scott g88 and Susan (Kornhaus) Stombaugh g88** a son, Elliot Scott, born on April 28, 1997. Their address is 4424 McMillen Park Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46806.

To Mark and **Janelle (Demond) Bauer g89** a son, Joseph Mark, arrived on January 5, 1997, at 6:46 a.m. Big sister Jana is a great help.

To **Ed g89 and Tonya (Gillum) Birkey g90** a son, Hayden Edward, born on April 10, 1997. They reside at: 4116 Tacoma Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46807.

To David and **Katie (Schlorke) Henschen g89** a son, Parker Scott, born on May 3, 1997. He weighed 7 lbs. and 2 oz. and was 21 1/4 inches long. The Henschens reside at: 725 Nuttman Ave, Fort Wayne, IN 46807.

To **Joel g91TUU and former Schultz Hall resident director**, and **Tammy (Gerstung) Brown g92** a daughter, Haley Noelle. She was born on December 18, 1996, at 12:23 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. Joel is a therapist for Teen Ranch, an organization for troubled youth; Tammy works part-time with the horse program at the Ranch.

To **Cam g91 and Anita (Sharp) Goodwin g92** a daughter, Aleesha Rebecca, born on April 16, 1997 at 12:54 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. and 13 oz. and was 20 inches in length. Cam is working at Habegger Furniture in Berne, IN; Anita is a title I teacher at South Adams where she works with grades 1-3.

To **Kent g91 and Sara (Inninger) Scantlin g92** a daughter, Catharine Olivia, born on May 9, 1997. She joins Andrew (2) at home. Kent is associate pastor for youth at Northside Missionary Church, Fort Wayne, IN.

To Tim and **Brenda (Leming) Steinmeier fs91** a son, Jonathan David, born on February 11, 1997. He weighed 8 lbs. and 1 oz. and was 20 1/4 inches. Brenda is staying home with Jonathan while Tim finishes his architecture degree at North Dakota State University.

To **Anthony g92 and Brenda (Bearss) Ferriell g93** a son, Jonathan Thomas, born on December 13, 1996, in Bay City, Michigan. Jonathan joins big brother, Andrew (2). The Ferriells reside at: 219 E Woodworth, Bad Axe, MI 48413, where Anthony is the pastor at the First Missionary Church.

To **Gary g92** and Leann **Martens** a daughter, Margaret Catherine, born on December 2, 1996. She joins brothers, Nicholas and Benjamin. The Martens reside in Marion, IN, where Gary is employed with New Horizons.

To Michael and **Shellie (Paladi) Sarll g92** a son, Austin Michael, born on May 23, 1997. He weighed 6 lbs. and 10 3/4 oz. and was 19 1/4 inches long. Michael and Shellie continue to work as childcare workers at White's Residential and Family Services in Wabash, IN.

To **Doug g93 and Kim (Butler) Hood g91** a daughter, Kendall Michelle, born on June 27, 1997, at 6:08 pm at Parkview Memorial Hospital, Fort Wayne. She joins Cady (4) and Cooper (3) at home. Doug continues to work with Custom Sound Design in Fort Wayne where the Hoods reside.

To Dave and **Deb (Gavranic)Kirk g93** a son, David Michael, born on October 29, 1996. He weighed 8 lbs. and 4 oz. and was 21 inches long.

To **Vince g94 and DeeAnn (Krider) Wilczynski fs94** a girl, Hannah Marie, born on January 3, 1997. They reside at: 519 Marshall St., Decatur, IN 46733, where Vince is the associate pastor at the Church of the Brethren.

To Stuart and **Cathy (Crowder) Miller g95** a son, Caleb James, born on January 14, 1997, at 9:04 a.m. He weighed 8 lbs. and 12 oz. He joins big brother, Micah (17 months) at home in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

To **Paul g95** and Micki **Neel** a daughter, Bethany Anne, born on February 12, 1997, at Goshen Hospital. She weighed 5 lbs. and 13 oz. and joins twin brothers, Mason and Caleb (2) at home. Currently the Neels are in the process of candidating for churches.

To **Brent (dean of students)** and Allyson **Baker** a son, Samuel Jordan. "Jordan" was born on February 13, 1997, at 2:30 p.m. and weighed 6 lbs. and 12 oz. He joins Logan (2) at home.

In Memory

Rev. Herbert Haller g24 ascended to his heavenly home in April, 1996, at 92 years of age. Rev. Haller had retired from the pastorate and was residing in Michigan.

Bill Schultz fs28 died on January 22, 1997, at the age of 101. Bill originally came from Chicago to Fort Wayne where he worked 42 years for General Electric Company. He was a very active member of First Missionary Church, Fort Wayne, IN.

Arvada (Habegger) Gould g31 passed away on May 14, 1997, in Bluffton, IN. She had lived at Swiss Village in Berne. She retired from Berne Economy after 25 years as a proofreader. She was an active member of First Missionary Church, Berne, IN.

Loretta (Showalter) Sell fs46 died on February 3, 1997, at the Goshen General Hospital. Loretta retired from Wieland Designs as a seamstress. She was a member of Brenneman Memorial Missionary Church and was the treasurer of the Elkhart County chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons in 1996.

Hurtha Roach g49 died on September 11, 1996, in Eucinitas, CA. Hurtha's life and ministry revolved around Christian literature and bookstore ministry. For a period of time she managed the bookstore at the College and then moved to California where she managed a Christian bookstore in the Los Angeles area for many years.

Abe Schierling g52 passed away on June 1, 1997, as the result of a fast growing cancer. Abe and **Marie fs52** served the Lord faithfully in the Dominican Republic from 1953 to 1986. They planted churches, supervised schools, helped develop a campground, and assisted in the training of Dominican leaders. Marie's address is: 4061 58th Ave N Lot 126, St. Petersburg, FL 33714.

Ann (Lehman) Graber fs61 was a medical missionary in Kenya with World Gospel Mission. While in Kenya, she was diagnosed with liver cancer. Upon arrival in the states, she died suddenly on March 3, 1997. Ann and her husband, Marty, served in Kenya as missionaries with World Gospel Mission since 1980. Most years of service were in Kenya; however, they also served in Somalia, Southern Sudan, and Rwanda in 1993 and 1994. The Graber's have two children: **Michelle g96TUU and Michael, a junior at Taylor, Upland.**

Marsha (Emerick) Worral g78 passed away on April 18, 1997. She worked at Lutheran Hospice in Fort Wayne and was a member of Harvester Avenue Missionary Church in Fort Wayne, IN. Her husband, **Douglas fs81**, survives with their two sons, Matthew and Jonathon.

Rev. James Tolbert g93 died on April 6, 1997. Rev. Tolbert was the pastor of Good Shepherd Community Church, Fort Wayne, IN, for three years. He was also an administrative assistant for Fort Wayne Community Schools. Surviving along with his wife Juanita are 6 sons and 1 daughter. James preached peace and love and was looked up to in the surrounding community.

KEY: cs-current student; fs=former student; g=graduation year.

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Joe Alvarez fs74	☐	☐	Mike Gilbert g83	☐	☐	Deb Shaw g80	☐	☐

Fields of Study & Endorsements

BACHELOR'S DEGREES
Accounting
Biblical Studies
Business Administration
Business Information Applications
Christian Ministries
- Christian Education
- Cross-Cultural Ministries
- Music Ministries

Criminal Justice
Elementary Education
English
Individual Goal-Oriented
Journalism
Justice and Ministry
Law and Justice
Pastoral Ministries
Psychology
Public Relations
Social Work
Urban Ministries
Youth Ministries

MINORS
Biblical Literature
Christian Education
Communication Studies
Criminal Justice
English
Human Resource Management
Information Application
Justice and Ministry
Law and Justice
Music Ministries
Psychology
Public Relations
Sociology

ASSOCIATE'S DEGREES
Business Administration
Early Childhood Education
Liberal Arts

TEACHER EDUCATION ENDORSEMENTS
Kindergarten
Language Arts for Junior High and Middle School
Math for Junior High and Middle School
Science for Junior High and Middle School
Social Studies for Junior High and Middle School

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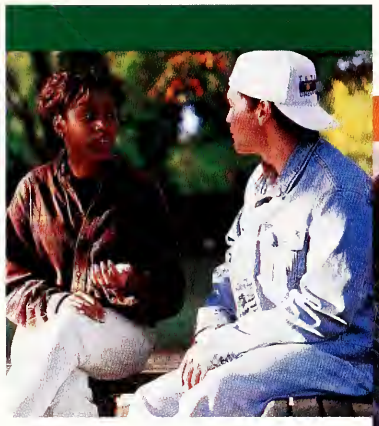
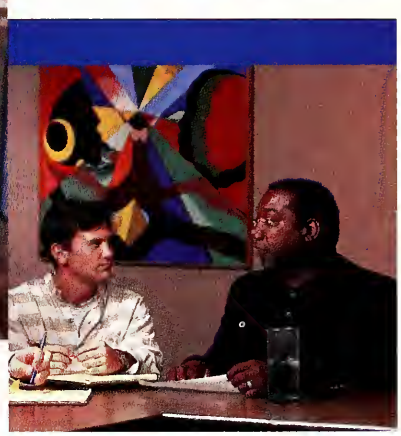
Pre-Social Work Program





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